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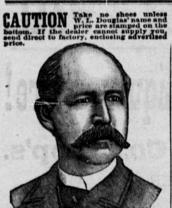
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much experience with breeding fine should not be such a first-class poulchickens and when he recently moved try yard in this county. to this city and took up his residence representative soft chickens and the finest Voltage Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Bronze turkeys. The male bird at

Physician & Surgeon, and the pen

Mr. Samuel B. Dicken, late of midst. The poultry business has be-Memphis, is the first fancier to estab- come one of the rapidly growing and lish a poultry business on a large most profitable industries of the counscale in this county. He has had try, and there is no reason why there

To Nervous Debilitated Men. on the Shipp place, in the western suburbs, he at once determined to engage in breeding fowls of the best strains. Mr. Dicken was so fortunate as to find a well-stocked poultry yard near Memphis for sale and bought the entire outfit, and has since reinforced his pens with some of the finest fowls that money could buy. He now has eight waristies of chickens and the finest

Bronze turkeys. The male bird at the head of his pen of turkeys was bought at the cost of \$50 and is beyond doubt the largest turkey ever seen in this county.

His pen of Barred Pylmouth Rocks is headed by a premium cock purchased from J. H. Thompson, the taker of the first prizes at the great New York poultry show this spring.

His Light Brahmas are also headed by a splendid cock bought at a fancy price. This pen is one of his favorites and his birds are certainly beauties.

Next in importance are the Leghorns, Brown and White. These great Regg producers are carefully mated.

Breterson for June is unusually rich with excellent illustrations. "Her Seventh Birthday," A June Twilight" and "His Mother's Message," are all charming and totally unlike in subject and treatment. The opening story "Frank Raymond's Faith," is capitally 4—Dr. Blakie, Hon. R. G. Horr, Black.

July 4—Dr. Blakie, College Glee Club.

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July 10—Rev. W. F. Crafts, Professor Hawes, "Texas Sifting" Man.

July 11—Frank DeWitt Talmage, "Old Virginia."

This program presents characters that are evening; Dr. Gunsaulus at night.

July 2—James Laue Allen; Dr. Glee Club.

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Next in importance are the Leg-horns, Brown and White. These great as it is interesting. "Some hardy Plants," by Joyce Ray will be below and the pens contain some prize-winning fowls.

The other varieties are Buff Cochins, Houdans and Bantams. The Cochins belong to the great Asiatic family and are splendid speciments of these popular breeds, although the pens 'this season contain only a limited number.

The Houdans are beautiful speckled birds with great top-knots, making them exceedingly shows.

Mr. Dicken is pens are most favorably located. They are shaded by fruit trees and both grass and gravel ranges are provided and every care will be taken to -produce the most favorable results.

In addition to those breeds Mr. Dicken has ordered eggs from the best strains of Longshans and the popular new breed, the Indian Games.

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The world there is but One Cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be taken in a cup of tea or the previous serials. "When the list of contents it is interesting. "Some the work of the previous scrials. "When the list of contents in the received t

CHAUTAUOUA:

A Synopsis of the Interesting Program for the Coming Meeting of the Kentucky Assembly.

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The fourth session of the Kentucky The fourth session of the Kentucky Chautauqua Assembly will be held at Woodland Park, Lexington, Ky., beginninfi July 1 and ending July 11.

Under the head of "Departments" we note first, Sunday-school Normal; second, Secular Teacher's Institute; third, Assembly Bible Studies; fourth. Music; fith, Lectures and Entertainments; sixth. Recreation and Amuse. ments; sixth, Recreation and Amuse

The specialties of the meeting will consist of Y. M. C. A. Work, Subbat Observance, College Associations an

C. L. S. C. exercises.

The following is an outline of the program of exercises of the Assembly July I-Opening exercises in the evening; Dr. Gunsardus at night.

OAK GROVE.

OAR GROVE, May 14 .- I think the

the plundered and impoverished farmer that his claim upon the bounty of the government is not as just as the claims of the prosperous owner of silver mines or the wealthy owner of

this popular Magazine (which has just hens have been turned into a large yard and are kept solely for the original through its corridors, its executive Man large yard and are kept solely for the original through its corridors, its executive plant or gegs they lay.

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The most interesting feature of the original plant of the original plant of the original plant of the original plant of the original plant. We tall it sole-leather in this country, but in England they call it how participate in the special favor shown to Demorest's Magazine, as we are in troduced to many features not usually make, which has taken premiums in about thirty-five exhibitions. Its average capacity is about 275 eggs, and it is now filled with oggs that will turn out chickens this week, which will be the first incubator-hatched chickens that ever broke a shell in Christian county. The incubator is provided with a tester to examine the eggs and on the fifth day all infertile eggs are carefully removed and used. It is a fact not generally income what the original price at the art stores; "Athletes and The Lady Tramp' will no doubt that an egg will not "spoil" unless it has a chicken in it and that eggs that are not fertilized can be used even after a hea has sat upon them for a week or two.

The Kentuckan's is glad to note the St, New York.

Senator Carlisle in May Forum.

Oak Grove, May 14.—I think the following lines by "Lowell" are so far very appropriate to the present month:

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Bull's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me of rheumatism, from which I suffered for three long years. I have now been free from pain for several months and I have no doubt the cure is permanent—Isham Bridges Uniontown, Ky.

When you take your fishing tackle a dried up river bed, it's carrying a dried up river bed, it's carrying Plunder.

"That was an arrow escape," said the ranger, as the shaft from an Indian's bow whisked past his ear.

—Plunder.

trees and both grass are provided and every without their knowledge, and the cost favorable results.

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The back parlor makes a tip-top The Throat and the positive guarantee.

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Every winter the tramp nuisance assumes larger and larger proportions in New York, and it must be a source of

with water and boil until very strong, then strain and drink freely. It is quite bitter, but it is said to be the best remedy known for this disease, which is quite similar to typhoid fever in character. Where the sage brush can not be obtained common sage is beneficial.— Orange Judd Farmer.

A Symptom is Not a Disease.

The suffering rheumatic would look incredulous if told his rheumatism was not a disease. Also the sufferer from catarrh, with his sore, tender and exuding nostrils, if told catarrh was only a symptom. Yet such it is, in fact. The disease from which a man or woman suffers who has rheumatism or catarrh is blood poison. How did the poison get into the blood? From various courses couldness of the courses couldness that the poison was couldness to the blood? the poison get into the blood? From various causes; colds, exposure, indigestion, contagion, etc., may have been the cause. No matter, your blood is impure, and you will suffer just so long as this great stream of life is clogged with particles of impulife is clogged with particles of rity. Then why not strike at the root or cause of your rheumatism or catarrh by annihilating the enemies of good brotth that exist in your blood? This by annihilating the enemies of good health that exist in your blood? This can be done by using Dr. Bull's Sar-saparilla. Its alterative virtue will quickly cleanse the blood of every impurity, and thousands have thus by its use been permanently cured of rheumatism and catarrh. No other remedy in the world acts, so powerremedy in the world acts so powerfully and yet so harmlessly as a blood purifier. It conquers as if by magic all tendency to eruptive, irritating and painful ailments.

Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, in a speech in the House, referring to the great rush to the departments to get office said: Meeting a Republican, he asked him what he thought of it. The reply was:

Wanny runs a Sunday-Shcool Baby runs the White House, And, damn it, here we are,"

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



CHAS. M. MEACHAM. SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. The bill passed is a strict party meas- the Senate.

Office 18 and 20 Ninth Street, over Post Office. there will be some vigorous howling heard. The duties are increased on The House has passed a bill ex-

THE ATTACK ON MR. ELLIS.

occasion to speak of Editor Givens' The increase on tin will affect the The Senate bill providing for and in his paper of Monday he is disposed to adhere to his position, after being shown his error, by taking issue of course comes from the overtaxed render of the Kentuckian. He

Cleveland velocit similar bilis bout North and South taking as the basis of his action the Democratic platform that all taxes should be collected and that all taxes should be collected and have charge of it and, if he heeds the expended for necessary public purposes only. So that if Mr. Cleveland warning from Iowa last fall, it will land as well as Mr. Givens is wrong. But the unanimous endorsement his party gave him at St. Louis indicated

that the postoffice at Youngstown was of the law will be published as soon although he called on the Senate and fully matured by age. Sole agents. Repairing also at REDUCED RATES. ed for five years, and that there was no particular use for such a building Mrs. Jacob Korb, of near Newport, pointed to act with him. His object Ky.*

in that particular city. To argue from this that a Presi-carried to the grave last Monday. really favored, was to satisfy his angry dent who had already signed in one The pall-bearers dropped the coffin constituents who had petitioned him year bills aggregating \$37,000,000 for and took to their heels. She was un- to kill the bill. Dr. Stewart took the draws near, we deem it well to again such buildings was opposed to public able to speak, but opened her eyes and bill and put it into his drawer and the call their attention to the require improvements where they were need-exhibited consciousness when the next day it was stolen and a copy ments of the law and urge upon all ed, is silly in the extreme. It is a fact too well known to require argument home, but died the same evening.

without the executive stamp put in its place. On May 17 Gov. Buckner its place. On May 17 Gov. Buckner secure the right to vote, whether they that President Cleveland's policy was to put the government's savings into district improvements and he therefore date for Superior Court Judge and turned. The point in the matter is about voting, while if they do not vetoed numerous bills to support ablebodied ex-soldiers in idleness who last week instructed for him. This impression that the bill had been may want to vote, they are barred had no just claims upon public charity. will make the Bowling Green convenwithdrawn, while for a bribe of \$1,000 from it by failure to register. In many cities of 5,000 people the tion unnecessary and the State Cenin stock from Huntington, given him No valid objection can be urged

hand next summer.

28; Poore, 22; Van Zandt, 2. Poore

has no hope for further strength ex-

which he has doubtless carried. He

votes. The race is a well-balanced

one between two western and two

section, but a combination is almost

the candidates.

ceased father.

bly is in session at Saratoga.

buildings for postoffices and the Ken- Col. Yost the nominee. TUCKIAN is wedded to the idea that the people who pay the taxes would be more benefited by such measures than to have the surplus extorted up in the Times Saturday, and got Langley denies the whole transaction publican or Democratic side. The from them squandered in promoting decidedly the worst of it. Ford is and threatens to hold anybody per-bumblest colored voter in the county, medicancy where we should look for little but he is as active as a cat and sonally responsible who fathers the who has nothing but the shirt on his and hope to find patriotic manhood. proved a troublesome antagonist ugly charge. There has been some back, is as free to exercise his right to In 1886 Mr. Givens was editor of the for the burly McLean county mem- dirty work and appearances are vote when he is legally registered, as the Henderson Gleaner. He then in per-

son and through his paper supported Mr. Laffoon and claimed that he had made the district a model Congressman. He asked the people to endorse his record, although there were three other candidates to vote for. All of this in the face of the fact that Mr.

Laffoon had introduced a bill to appropriate \$25,000 for a public building in Hopkinsville, and had passed a similar bill appropriating \$50,000 for elected Bishops Monday, by the Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by

could not have been ignorant of what Senator Carlisle will qualify as had been done and attempted. Was he acting a part then or is he dealing in demagogy now? It may be that

Senator to-day, having waited to vote against the McKinley Tariff bill in of Montana, following the example his opinions undergo a change every four years, but be that as it may, his

inconsistency will place him under the censure of public opinion and he can only blame himself for anything the last unpunished members of the is on the trail of three former outlaws, county offices. that may happen to him when Mr. James gang. They are wanted under Ellis, who is now attending to his old indictments.

business at Washington, takes him in attacks upon an absent opponent can- from the late Sam'l J. Randall's disnot benefit him in the least, but that trict, without opposition. The world every such explosion will prove a do move.

Returns have been received from 78 is in session at Nashville with 800 delof the 118 counties and the race for egates present, including many of Clerk of the Court of Appeals is still the most eminent doctors in the Mr. F. A. Fuller, General Agent, very much mixed. The first instruc- country.

tions now stand: Madden, 179 1-4; Adams, 42; Longmoor, 37; Madden,

Lucian Adkins, a reporter of the Evening Times, has been elected Secretary of the Louisville Commercial Club.

In through the lands of Secretary Value Agencies and Attorneys.

Another feature that we like—all monies collected are paid directly to cept from Marshall, the five votes of Secretary of the Louisville Commer-

may get a few of the uninstructed Sanator Stanford is threatened may get a few of the uninstructed votes, but he will probably go into the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes. The race is a well-balanced votes are the convention with less than 100 votes are the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going to the convention with nervous palsy and is going

Stanley, the African explorer, will eastern men. It may narrow down to be married next month to an English a square issue between one from each girl who will join him in his travels.

certain to be made between two of this week with a large attendance.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

The McKinley Tariff Bill was

rushed through the House Wednes-

Gov. Buckner has signed the antiday, under the gag rules, and was passed by 164 to 142 votes. Only trust bill, which is now a law.

ure, not one of the Democratic amend- The Senate has passed the House visions become thoroughly known from \$150 to \$135.

wool and woolen manufacturers; cer- empting bicycle riders from paytain agricultural products including ment of toll on turnpikes.

tobacco, flax, hemp and cabbages; on cuttlery, tin plates, eggs and other Both houses have voted to adjourn The Kentuckian has heretofore had articles too numerous to mention. sine die at noon next Tuesday.

criticisms of Congressman Ellis' bill canned goods business and rob every special court backed by troops to ad-Peabody, of Columbus, was in atto erect a public building at Hender-consumer of these goods in the land, minister law wherever the authorities

question had been settled.

The session is to close with a scandal involving the integrity of the Reposes only. So that if Mr. Cleveland warning from Iowa last fall, it will make right, Mr. Givens is right also.

If the Kentuckian is right, Mr. Cleveland in the present shape.

The Make The Mr. Cleveland warning from Iowa last fall, it will publican leaders of the House and Senate, Mr. Langley and Dr. Stewart, delay the termination of litigation. Senate, Mr. Langley and Dr. Stewart, of Johnson county. Mr. Langley is delay the termination of litigation. Gov. Buckner failed to meet the accused of double dealing and of hav-Gov. Buckner failed to meet the expectations of the business interests of the State, but after hesitating till the last day affixed his signature to the so-called anti-trust bill. This measure will prove a very trouble-some one and experience will show that the real objects aimed at will not the postoffice at Youngstown was of the law will be published as soon of the law will be published as soon of the law will be published as soon of the business interests interests of the United that the real objects aimed at will not be reached by the law. The full text are out a vile compound of Essential Oils and common rectified spirits, producing mixtures totally unfit for consumption, we deem it proper to call the attention of consumers to the merry thought he expectations of the business interests of double dealing and of having accepted a bribe for favoring the Ohio & Big Sandy railroad. The bill was passed and sent to the Governor May 10. On May 15 Mr. Langley and Senator Stewart called upon the Governor as a committee and withdrew the bill. It transpires that Langley had never been appointed as a committee, is made from fine selected grain and of having accepted a bribe for favoring the Ohio & Big Sandy railroad. The bill was passed and sent to the Governor May 10. On May 15 Mr. Langley and Senator Stewart called upon the Governor as a committee and withdrew the bill. It transpires that Langley had never been appointed as a committee, is made from fine selected fine whiskies are but a vile compound of Essential Oils and common rectified spirits, producing mixtures totally unfit for consumption, we deem it proper to call the the so-called fine whiskies are but a vile compound of Essential Oils and common rectified spirits, producing mixtures totally unfit for consumption, we deem it proper to call the the so-called fine whiskies are but a vile compound of Essential Oils and common rectified spirits, producing mixtures totally unfit for consumption, we deem it proper to call the compound of Essential Oils and common so represented and Stewart was ap- Edmundson & Long, Hopkinsville, Ky., came to and groaned while being in withdrawing the bill, which he

coffin was opened. She was taken home, but died the same evening.

Col W. H. Yost is the only candi-

bill through. The Governor asked the on any one, nor any party. It simply Legislature to decide whether the reprovides that all who are legal voters Representative Ed Hardin assaulted turned bill was really before him and are entitled to registry and prevents Arthur Ford at Frankfort, over a write- in this way the facts became known. any illegal voting on either the Reagainst Mr. Langley.

the track of the receding waters and crop-planting is being energetically pushed. The gaps in the levees are being closed as rapidly as possible.

Rev. Drs. O. P. Fitzgerald, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and A. T. Haygood, of Georgia, were and A. T. Haygood, of Georgia, were constitutional disease, and therefore friends and others suffering from insequence and the first few gars, the track of the last few grant and until the last few gars, or the constitutional times and the few gars, the trey friend or poor, white or black, years it was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constitutional disease, and the following the following disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constitutional dis

his record, and yet he thinks Mr. Ellis should be defeated because he has undertaken to serve his district in a similar manner These two acts were the principal part of Mr. Laffoon's record in Congress and Mr. Givens could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of the owenshoro Inquirer, by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of the owenshoro Inquirer, by introgrant of what could not have been made happy by introgrant of the owenshoro Inquirer, by introgrant of the owenshor

Sold by Druggists, 75e

The Republican Supreme Court of Montana, following the example of the U. S. Separate 1. the House. He will now have another of the U. S. Senate, has thrown out chance to vote against it in the Senate. the disputed Democratic district in Silver Bow county and counted in the The sheriff of Douglas county, Mo., defeated Republican candidates for

In almost every neighborhood throughout the west there are one A. R. McKee vs Mrs. S. A. Buckner, or more persons whose lives have been verdict for plaintiff for \$8.05. Richard Vaux, a tariff-for-revenueand next summer.

Mr. Givens should know that such
attacks upon an absent opponent cantitacks upon an absent opponent can
Richard Vaux, a tariff-for-revenueand Diarrhea Remedy, or have been cured of chronic diarrhoea by it.

Such persons take especial pleasure to Superior Court. in recommending the Remedy to trict, without opposition. The world to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Buckner Leavell.

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DEAR SIR:—We have used this Longmoor, 136; Adams, 125; Martin, 136 3-4; Poore, 81 1-2; Van Zandt, 38; is the first formally announced candister to succeed Mr. Carlisle in the second instruction Martin has 44; Sixth District.

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boxes for sale by Buckner Leavell. Steel Ranges.

Young Wm. L. Jackson was sworn in as Circuit Judge in Louisville Monday, to succeed his lately described at Washington. He leaves an estate of \$300,000. estate of \$300,000.

The Press meeting will be held June 25, three weeks later than first announced.

The Press pyterian General Assembly is in session at Saratoga,

estate of \$300,000.

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Editors McCarty and Woodson having both declined to be considered one Republican Coleman, of Louis- The House bill prohibiting the ad- for the presidency of the K. P. A., the voted with the Democrats. vertising of lotteries has never passed Frankfort Capital nominates Harry Somers, of the Elizabethtown News.

Mr. Thos. R. Walton, of the Stan ments being adopted. When its pro- bill reducing the asylum per capita ford Interior Journal, will return this week from an extended trip to California. During his stay in the west he wrote a series of very interesting letters, which were published in the Journal,

Capt. Peabody Complimented.

The Georgia Bar Association met in Augusta last week and Capt. F. D. Penbody, of Columbus, was in attendance and was chosen one of the Liver and Bowels, cleaners the sys son. This unpardonable offense is the benefit of monopolists. The the burden of his song upon the stump, tariff on sugar and silk is decreased, borne equally by the State and county.

squarely with the Kentuckian. He people. Books printed in foreign by July 1 and to appropriate \$30,000 of Columbus, on "The Unanimity Rule its action and truly beneficial in its copies one of President Cleveland's language and oil paintings are added vetoes, preceded by the following to the free list, but the duty on lamp inside the penitentiaries. comments:

"As a complete and overwhelming confutation of the Kentuckian's position, the Inquirer appends the message of President Cleveland vetoing sage of President Cleveland vetoing the bill for the erection of a \$75,000 a pair of imported socks now sold at building in Youngstown, O., with a 25 cents cost 45 cents and other arthe bill for the erection of a cycle building in Youngstown, O., with a population in 1880 of \$15,435, or nearly three times the population of Henderson in 1880, which was, 5.800. Mr. This is only a single instance of what the bill will do. The measure will be the bill be the bill will be power to tax the companies until the men were one way and the twelfth man was onthe other side, and followed it up with many instances going to show the bad policy of placing it in

THE REGISTRATION LAW.

As the time for voters to register

"needs of the government" require good tral Committee will simply declare by John Mayo, he was to help get the against the law. It is not oppressive richest white man in the county. The The overflowed lowlands of Mississippi are once more drying out in the track of the receding waters and the receding waters are tracked waters.

Owensboro. Mr. Givens, of course, Methodist Conference in session at Laffoon he endorsed fully this part of Methodist Conference in session at Laffoon he endorsed fully this part of St. Louis.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by the Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Cause I have used it on myself and the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure of the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses the only constitution and the only constitution at the only constitution and the only constitution at the only constit ance with indigestion I say to him "Be sure to use Vitalia and be cured cheap." It is the best medicine in the

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

W. T. Vaughan vs. L. & N. R. R. Co., verdict for plaintiff for \$75.00.

J. I. Case Plow Co. vs L. G. Wil liams & Co., appeal granted defendants

Sam Winston vs J. F. Clardy, dismissed without prejudice. Walter A. Wood Mowing Machine

Co., vs. J.E. Stevenson, verdict for de-Mat Wills vs G. O. Griffy, dis

missed, settled. G. R. Pierce was excused from fur ther service as a juror and Jno. W

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worth \$1.00 will be sold for

\$ 85 | 6 doz. pair of men and boys buff, Boys' and youths' suits \$1.00 to 3.00 lace, button or gaiter shoes, good " all-wool suits 400 at \$1.50 will be closed out at \$1.00 A job lot of plain and box toe brogan shoes, full stock, standard

screw or pegged bottom, sold everywhere at \$1.25 and \$1.50, will be closed out at A job lot of mens' fine suspenders, you will recognize as being sold all over town at 40 and 50e, will go for -

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Rev. John O. Rust left for Louis ville yesterday. Mrs. Allan M. Wallis is visiting

friends in the country. Mrs. H. D. Wallace has returned

from a visit to Newstead. Col. I. N. Childress, of Caledonia,

was in town Wednesday. Miss Mary McGowan, of Louisville,

is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. Herbert Thompson, of Louis ville, spent Wednesday in the city.

Misses Fannie and Jennie Bronaugh are visiting relatives in Pembroke.

Mrs. Annie Garnett, of Pembroke is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jno. N. Morris Cohen is in St. Louis this

goods. Mr. Walter Moore, of Memphis,

friends here. Mrs. Joe Williams and Miss Allie

Bradshaw, of Pembroke, were in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Lander, of Lafayette,

ing Mrs. C. H. Bush. Mrs. W. B. Kennedy is spending

Fairview neighborhood. Misses Claytie Ford and Sallie Glasgow, of Nashville, Tenn., are

visiting Miss Cora Petree. Dr. H. W. Dudley and family, of Hillsboro, Tex., are visiting the fam- Three of them are charged with mur-

ily of Mr. Calvin G. Layne. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meacham, Oklahoma City, O. T., are in the city,

the guests of Mr. L. P. Payne. J. W. McGehee, of McGehee Bros., telegram announcing the death of a sister.

Percy Pigg, of Nashville, and Mrs. William Ellis, of Stewart county, Tenn., are visiting the family of Mr. I. F. Ellis.

Y. Pendleton, Mrs. D. A. Mrs. R. and daughter, Miss Virgie, and Misses the Liederkranz Society, of Louisville, and Mollie Davis, all of Pembroke, the members on their trip to New tion at the Garner Drug Co's store. were shopping in the city Wednesday. Orleans Saengerfest.

CREAM OF NEWS.

A Small Fire.

Last Monday night Max Myers' slaughter-house,near Wood's Mill,was burned. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Ed Buckner, col., has part of the Hipkins stable property been arrested and placed in jail has been sold to Forbes & Bro., and charged with having set fire to the the old land-mark, which has long building. His trial will come up Monday

a coal car at Baker's Station, Tenn., Tuesday, and was run over by the ears. His right foot was horribly crushed and had to be amputated. One rib was broken and there were other internal injuries. Vaughan's home is at Sebree, where he was taken vesterday. An Item With a Point.

Some weeks ago the under the invalid claim law. needle made its appearance in his arm and has been giving him great pain ever since, until last Wednesday cisions of the Supreme Court on the when it was removed to his great re-

A 6-year-old child of Lewis Campbell, col., fell in a cistern near Locust Grove Wednesday and was drowned. The child had been missing several minutes before it was found and was quite dead. She had just taken a driak of water from a barrel near the cistern and the supposition is that she stumbled and fell backward in the stumbled and fell backward in the cistern, which was uncovered.

The Levy Fixed.

levy for 1890 at the same figures as world. heretofore \$1.65 for all purposes. The city assessor has finished his work ficate blanks have been delivered to and the supervisors met on the 15th and 16th insts. to hear complaints and adjust inequalities. The books were then returned to the assessor, who will make the footings this week. The assessment will show an increase in both property and tithes. Not a big increase but enough to show that we are not progressing backwards by any means.

Clerk for use on June 16.

Much complaint is heard in some sections in regard to the illiteracy and incompetency of some of the colored clerks appointed by the Republican county Clerk. At many voting places the Republican officers are all colored, because there are no white Republican of W. W. Alexander, Agent.

Dropped Dead.

George Withers, a very old colored man, who has been a familiar figure about town for a long time, dropped dead at the residence of Henry Norman, his son-in-law, in the Fifth ward, Tuesday morning. He has made a business of cutting grass in yards about town and few people will fail to recall the old fellow and his scythe He was sitting in a chair when he tumbled to the floor and was picked up dead. The coroner held an inquest and a verdict of heart disease was rendered.

Getting Ready For The Census.

Census Supervisor Chambers has forwarded to Washington his lists of enumerators for the various counties. Christian is divided into 26 districts and there will be 26 enumerators. Hopkinsville is put into four districts divided on the lines of the four voting districts, extending only to the city limits. The magisterial district out-

HERE AND THERE.

W. T. Brance's trial comes up at Nashville next Monday.

oated.* R. M. Wooldridge, livery, feed & sale result of old age.

stable, Fritz' stand. Telephone 142.* Pure Brown Leghorn eggs, 50 cents of heart disease, aged 75 years.

per setting. Apply at McKee & Co's.*

Very old child of Tennie W Long, Winfree & Kelly advertise in the city Tuesday.

Mr. C. H. Bush's little daughter, drowning. who has been dangerously ill, is

getting well. Born, to the wife of Sam Radford,

Jno. Burchett is marshal, and J. M Cross, police judge.

Rev. Chas. H. Nash, the new pas week, replenishing his stock of spring tor of the Baptist church, will arrive

with his family May 28. Wiley & Parker want 20,000 lbs of formerly of this city, is visiting old wool and 2,000 fat sheep and lambs.

Highest market price paid.* The L. & N. pay car passed up this division Wednesday distributing large

quantities of cash to its employes. The "Boy Preacher" will preach at and Miss Pigg, of Nashville, are visit- the Court House to-morrow night.

Services will commence at 7:30 o'clock. For sale cheap, or trade, a good secthe week with her mother, in the ond hand skeleton top Buggy. Will trade for a good milk cow, corn, or hay. Apply to T. M. Edmunson, Cor. Ninth and R. R. Sts.*

There are only four prisoners confined in the county jail-all colored. der and the fourth with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mr. Givens failed to speak at Crofton Wednesday, as the crowd was not large enough to justify a waste of was called to Virginia Monday by a eloquence. He will hold forth at the court house to-morrow at 2 p. m.

Rev. John O. Rust has been called to the pastorate of the McFerran Me-John H. Milliken, of the L. and N, Bronaugh, Mrs. Jno. W. Bronaugh was presented with a diamond ring by

> The school exhibition at Church Rogers' Ideal Alterative, sanctioned Hill academy given, by Prof. J. B. by physicians of Hopkinsville. For Fitzhugh Wednesday night, was a sale only by Rogers & Elgin.* t3m. success in every respect. A large crowd was present and the program

was carried out to the letter. The brick building on the front been used as a voting place, is now being torn away. The property is to

be sold on June 2. D. Vaughan, a brakeman, fell from third and fourth weeks of the Common In our last issue we stated that the Pleas Court would be devoted exclusively to equity cases. This was an error. Juries were summoned Monday and the regular order of business is being carried out.

T. E. Lawson has secured two more pensions for parties in Hopkinsville. Mrs. Cornelia Mayes, widow of Henry Mayes, gets \$2,396.07 Andrew Almy, the shoemaker, now arrearages and \$12 per month in the a man getting along towards middle future. Polk Cansler has been alage, swallowed a needle when a lowed \$6 a month from June 1889,

> A Hopkins county correspondent says: "Encouraged by the late deoriginal package question and being born with a desire to violate our laws, certain parties are preparing to have

a white heat. The local paper, the Russellville Herald, is straddling the question and no intimation of the The City Council has fixed the tax probable result is given to the outside

> The Registration books and certicans in the districts.

divided on the lines of the four voting districts, extending only to the city limits. The magisterial district outside of the city is divided by the Clarksville and Madisonville roads into two districts. The enumerators are all to begin work on June 2 and finish in two weeks.

A list of the men for this county could not be obtained, but it includes jix or eight colored men.

A Prominent Minister Writes.

DEATHS.

Mrs Francis Cotton died near Ren-

shaw's store, ten miles north of the Vitalia Liver Pills, small and sugar-oated.* city, Tuesday, at the advanced age of ninety-eight years. Death was the COLORED.

Geo. Withers, in the city Tuesday, Year old child of Tennie Weston, eight vacant lots for sale in to-day's Six-year-old child of Lewis Camp-

bell, near Beverly, Wednesday of

Everybody Knows. That at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of Born, to the wife of Sam Radford, near Beverly, a 10 pound boy, last Friday night.

C. C. Givens will speak at Mason's School House, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Earlington has new town officers, Earlington has new town officers, where the pound of the control of the con

CITY COURT NEWS

dollar" is true.

William Lovier, drunk, fined \$7.

Ed Buckner, col., arson, trial set for Monday next.

placed under a \$200, peace bond. Moscoe McCullough, col., breach of peace, fined \$10.00.

By order of the Board.

Thin and impure blood is made rich and healthful by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, all blood disorders.

Jim Radford, while frog hunting morial Church, of Louisville. He has near the Harned pond, five miles east not yet made up his mind as to of the city Tuesday, came upon a pewhether or not he will accept the call. culiar bird, which he shot and captured. Those versed in "birdology" pronounced it a diminutive species of Bittern, a bird seldom seen in this cli-Fannie Garnett, Mattie Bronaugh, in recognition of courtesies extended mate. It is still alive and on exhibi-

Purify your blood with Dr. P. T.

MATRIMONIAL

William Rives and Miss Mamie Arrington, both of Trenton, eloped to Coopertown, Tenn., Sunday last, and were married. Parental objections caused the elopement. The bride is the oldest daughter of J. W. Arring-dyspepsia, Kidneyand ton, a prosperous merchant of Trenton, and the youthful groom has been in business for several years in the capacity of clerk for Silas Bennett.

the bride's parents on North Main.

found secret

Marriage Licenses.

Noel Crafton to Sammie Glass.

sires us to publish the following testimonial, as he handles the remedy and believes it to be reliable: I bought a 50 cent bottle of Cham-

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William T. Richardson, drunk, fined Griffith's News Depot.

E. L. Gouhot, breach of peace,

Dick Poseley, breach of the peace fined \$10.

Examination of Teachers. eing at 8:30 o'clock each day.

J. D. Russlell, Sec.

A Queer Bird.

Mr. Herman Marcus and Miss Mattie Cohen will be married next Tuesday evening at the residence of

Mr. W. M. Girard left yesterday for Nashville with matrimonial intentions. Particulars were kept a pro-

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Buckner Leavell, the druggist, de-

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good until June 4, at one fare, account of Scotch Irish Congress.

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Of all styles done by William Lewis, General repairing by C. Jackson. All work guaranteed. Give us a call. Corner Sixth and Virginia streets. John Griffifth will keep all the lattest periodicals of the day, including Novels, etc., at his News Depot, with W. F. Randle. Call and see him.

Dutton's Vegetable Compound for sale by G. E. Gaither.

National Fertilizer Co.

NASHVILLE, TENN. The examination of applicants for positions of teacher in the Hopkins-ville Public Schools will be held on and other farmers. If your local dealer Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, 1890, in the building of said school, commencing at 8.30 o'clock each day 325, Nashville, Tenn.

SLICED HAM At Diuguid & Wells', Ninth street. Try Buckner Leavell's "New Milk

Lithia water, the great dyspepsia, kid-Bargain ney and liver regula-

G. E. Gaither. tor. Lace Curtains laundried for 50c. per pair, Counterpanes 25c each at Met-calfe's Hopkinsville Steam Laundry.

Good Milch Cow

For sale. Apply to Jouett Henry. STRAYED

Strayed from my stable at Beverly Ky., a dark mare mule, about 14 hands high, 3 years old. Information rewarded. Howard Major.

Ice cold cream served in every glass of soda water, only 5 cents a glass, at Buckner Leavell's U. S. Drug Store. Lithia and Magne-liver complaints. G.

Gaither's drug Rockland Southern Tie 3.00 E. store. Osborne Binders. We are agents for the celebrated D. M. Osborne & Co. Binders and Mowers, and would be pleased to supply these machines to the farmers. We are just in receipt of a car load which will at once be put on sale at this place, also at Douglas and Lafayette. We keep a full line of repairs and twine at this place.

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shirts 75e
A few sizes in Gold unlaundried shirts _____62½e
A few sizes in Silver unlaundried

Summer Goods, at our Wind up sale. M. Frankel's Sons,

BY C. LEVY, ASSIGNEE. Plymonth Rocks. A few thoroughbred young cockerels 3 mos. old, for sale at 60 cts., or will exchange fowls; apply at this office.

If you want that engine put in first-class trim bring it in before the rush and have it repaired.

J. J. Metcalfe.

Hotel For Sale.

Commencing Monday, May 19th, I will offer for one week these extraordinary bargains. Read the prices below:

Ladies' Low Neck Short Sleeve | Any width Torchon Lace, har Vests, worth 25c, go for one week only made, at 81c. at 10c. DON'T MISS THIS.

50c, choice for 10c.

I have too many corsets on hand and will let my fine dollar corsets go

25 doz. Sailor Straw Hats worth 30e Next come Lace Caps, worth 20 to go in this sale one week at 15c.

Good Challies worth 71c, go in this sale at 5c. this week at 75c, which is less than Aetter Challies worth 15c, go for

Clark's and J. P. Coat's Thread, 2 for 5c.

Ladies wishing millinery or hats will do well to call this week and have them trimmed by the finest trimmer in Kentucky Prices all reduced in this department.

Don't forget the Carpet Department. I have new carpets coming in daily at prices unequaled.

This will be the last chance to buy those fine window shades on spring rollers at 25c. I have only a few dozen left.

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5-9-4t Ep. Higgins. With Us!

Wind-upSale, Thursday, May

And continue until our entire stock is sold out. Below is a list of Bargains

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shoes, wind-up price --Edwin Clapp's Pat, Leather 5.00 and 6.00 shoes, wind-A few large sizes in 2.00 and 1.50

shoes, wind-up price -Hart, Mead & Co. hand turn

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I desire to inform the ladies I can and will sell them Millinery goods cheaper than any house can do in the city. Call and see me and be convinced. Mrs. Carrie Hart, Next door to Nourse & Moore's.

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H. J. Holbrook & Co. 3.00 shoes, wind-up price 1.50 Aldine 2.50 shoes, wind-up price 1.50 All our best 2.50 shoes, wind-up 1.75 price All our best 2.00 shoes, wind-up price 1.39
Every article in our house a Barain, Come to see us before you

make a purchase. M. FRANKEL'S SONS.

By C. Levy, Assignee. Bids For Coal.

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In 1840 the writer was Commissary of Subsistence for the Chickasaws, and had three depots for issuing rations. The principal one was at Fort Coffee, on the Arkansas river; there was one on the Canadian, forty-five miles west of Coffee, and another at Pickens, thirty miles south of Coffee. About five miles from the fort was the Choctaw agency and the fort was the Choctaw agency and superintendency of the West. Between there and Cheadle's, the depot on the Canadian, there was only one settlement, Creek Billy's, named after a Creek Indian who had a Chickasaw wife. Half of the distance was prairie. During the day in midsummer the flies on the prairie were so troublesome that it was almost impossible to ride, and consequently travel was mostly at night.

On a moonlight night in August, in company with two beef contractors, the writer left Fort Coffee and made the ride to the Canadian, issued rations and

writer left Fort Coffee and made the ride to the Canadian, issued rations and rested for a day. On the evening following he left there alone on the return trip. It was a very dry season. Creek Billy had a good well, and travelers usually stopped there to water their horses. It must have been near midnight when the writer reached there, refreshed his horse and himself with a cooling drink and left. In a vast wilderness, in the stillness of the night, one's ness, in the stillness of the night, one's senses of sight and hearing become ex-

ness, in the stillness of the night, one's senses of sight and hearing become extremely acute.

About half an hour after leaving Billy's I heard the sound of horse's hoofs, and soon discovered an Indian on horseback coming at full speed toward me. He recognized me and drew up. Fear was depleted on his face. It may well be said that the hair of his head stood on end. He said: "Go back to Billy's; I heard the spirits hi-yoch-ahchee in that little prairie (which I had to pass through) and they will kill you if you go on." He was a little under the influence of liquor. I asked him for his bottle, which he handed me, and I took a good drink from it and rode on. A short distance from where I left him I heard some wolves howl. In his heated imagination that was the hi-yoch-ah-chee he had heard. I had passed the prairie he meationed, and was some distance from it, riding into a sandy bottom creek which was perfectly dry, when my horse took a sudden fright and jumped. I turned my head and thought I saw just behind my horse what looked like an Indian covered from head to foot with a blanket, as the Indians wrap their dead. Fortunately presence of mind induced me to rein up my horse and take a second look. It was only a pillar of sand which, in his jump, my horse with his hind feet had thrown up. Had I not taken a second look I might had seen something supernatural.—N. Y. Times.

A GRAND CYCLORAMA.

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We had no more than time to grope about and hunt a pockety hollow against the outer warm rim of the crater, dis-pose ourselves hastily for the night and crunch a little food from our haver-sacks, when the dark fell upon us pal-pably like the flap of some majestic wing.

pably like the hap of some majestic wing.

When I awoke the stars, glowing with those wondrous flashings and pulsations of the stars in tropical skies, were looking squarely into my eyes. For a little while there was stillness as profound as the eternal silence. This was broken by two tremendous snorings. My guides were safe from Pico witches and warlocks now. locks now. A host of fanciful vagaries possesses

A host of fanciful vagaries possessed me, until a dimming of the stars, a fading and paling of their luster, directed my thoughts. Then they seemed, one by one, to disappear. Their black background effective work than the various sections of our pearly lavender, that to a Nila-graen pearly lavender, that to a Nile-green blue. Yes, it was the glorious dawn. I was hardly upon my feet before the vermillons were in the east, while I could still see aboye the western horizon the undimmed stars, so great was the height whereon I stood. At my yery feet was the vast crater, nearly 3,000 feet in circumference, its walls in places from 200 to 300 feet high, while from the dark seams of its perfectly level floor the steam and smoke of the slumbering volcane curled upward as peacefully as from winter country-side chimneys.

At last the hideous fascination of Pico's crater wore away, and I turned

Pico's crater wore away, and I turned upon the grandest cyclorams my own eyes ever beheld. Sea and horizon were blended save where the sun, like a majestic globe of fire, flung to the zenith its glorious dyes and mantled the sea to the island's rim with a flood of tremulous crimson.

To the northeast and north rose Ter-To the northeast and north rose Terceira, St. George, and far and faint in a
setting of reddened onyx, fair Graciosa
in a serf-rim of glittering pearls; while
the tender green of Fayal's softly outlined heights, seemingly so near that
one could answer the pipings of the goat
herds upon her hills, was nowhere
broken save where Horta's pillared
houses gleamed in ghostly white through
the western discs of her winsome, circling shores.

The exultation, the elation, the soul-

The exultation, the elation, the soul-The exultation, the elation, the soul-feasting glory of such a height and scene is more than one who can not fly can long endure. I awoke my guides. We scrambled down the mountain side. In an hour we breakfasted in an upland valley at a herder's cabin, and at noon we were among the fishers and bleach-ers of Madelena by the sea.—Edgar L. Wakeman, in Detroit Tribune.

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Not Goethe's own biography, not even Carlyle's passionate reminiscences, come up to it in vividness. There are so few words, such limpid images are brought flashing before us that one almost asks: "Is it a book or is it something out of our own secret consciousness that we remember as we read?" Are we not actually living in its pages, in the dawning light of that pages, in the dawning light of that austere yet glorious childhood? Half a century rolls back, and we see the baby up above at the drawing-room windows, standing absorbed, watching the water-carts, and that wondrous turn-cock, "who turns and turns till a fountain springs up in the middle of the street," and as we still watch the child, gazing out with his gray decrease even the and as we still watch the child, gazing out with his gray, deep-set eyes, the brown brick walls somehow become transparent, as they did for Ebenezer Scrooge, and we are in the same mysterious fashion absorbed into the quiet home and silent life. We get to know the inmater with some immaterial the inmates with some immaterial friendship and intimacy. The father, "that entirely honest man" of rare gifts and refinement, going and coming to his wine-merchant's office in Bilto his wine-merchant's office in Billeter street; the mother, combining
the spirit of Martha and of Mary, unflinching, orderly, living for her husband and her son, not rejecting the better part, but foreing every member of
her household to conform to her views
of both worlds, and binding down their
lives by some emphatic and restraining
power. But how soon the child born to
such liberty of thought, to such absolute
obedience of will, learns to escape
from his bonds, to create his own life
and world! His very playthings (all
others being denied to him) he makes
for himself out of the elements, the air
above, the waters beneath, the craters
of the coal-heavers as they empty the
sacks at the door, "My mother's general principles of the first treatment
were to guard me with steady watchfulness from all avoidable pain or danger;
and for the rest to let me amuse myself;
but the law was I should find my own
amissement. No toys of any kind
were at first should, and the
pity of my Croydon aunt for the menastic poverty in this respect was boundless. On one of my birthdays, thinking
to overcome my mother's resolution by
splendor of temptation, she bought the
most radiant Punch and Judy she could
find in all the Soho Bazar, as big as a
real Punch and Judy, all dressed in
scarlet and gold, and that would dance,
"My mother was obliged to accept
them, but afterward quietly told me it
was not right I should have them, and I
never saw them again."

This Croydon aunt must have been a
good and loving aunt to little John.
"Whenever my father was ill." he says
—"and hard work and sorrow had already set their mark on him—we all
went to Croydon to be petted by my
homely aunt, and walk on Duppas Hill
and on the heather of Addington."
He dwalls with affectionate remembrance upon the house and its
gables and early fascinations for him,
"My chosen domain being the shop, the
back room, and the stones round the
spring of crystal water at the back door
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spring of crystal water at the back door (long since let down into the modern (long since let down into the modern sewer), and my chief companion my sunt's dog Towser, whom she had taken pity on when he was a snappish starved vagrant, and made a brave and affectionate dog of, which was the kind of thing she did for every living creature that came in her way all her life long."

Mrs. Ruskin, with all her passionate devotion to her son, seems to have had no idea whatever of making a little child happy. The haby's aducation was terhappy. The baby's education was ter-ribly consistent; he was steadily whipped when he was troublesome or when he tumbled down-stairs. "We sel-

dom had company even on week days, and I was never allowed to come down to dessert until much later in life, when I was able to crack other people's nuts for them, but never to have any myself, nor any thing else of a dainty kind. Onge at Hunter street I recollect my mother giving me three raisins in the forenoon out of the store cabinet." But not all the rules and rails and restrictions of Hunter street and Brunswick Square could prevent the child from finding out for himself that brick walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage. He stands in the light of the window, in his silent, thoughtful fashion, creating his own existence for himself, and just as the turn-cock turned and turned until a fountain sprang from the pavement, so ert until much later in life, when fountain sprang from the pavement, so even in baby-life does Ruskin lay his master-hand upon the stones, and lo! the stream of life begins to flow, In later days he smites the rock, and bids the children drink living waters from the spring of life eternal, sometimes also to be mingled with those waters of strife called "Meribah."—Anne Thack-

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